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THE SALOON AND MUNICIPAL REFORM.

er, Says the Rev. Dr. Thompson.

by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson in the

Madison Avenue Prosbyterian Church. His text was from Luke, xix., 41: "When He was

come near, He watched the city and wept

Dr. Thompson said that on the Saviour's

triumphant entry into Jerusalem a deep and mystifying sense of the city's approaching

doom swept over Him. It was because she had lost her opportunity. "New York city."

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THE CURRENCY COMMISSION.

IT LEAVES GERMANY'S SILVER PROE-LEM JUST AS IT FOUND IT.

Prof. Sucas Thinks, However, that Much Good Will Come from the Inquiry-The Cholera in East Prussis-Leo XIII.'s Attitude on Cremation-Fran Wagner's Recentricities Boycotted Beer in Beritn.

Bentis, June 10.-The Imperial Currency Commission has adjourned, and its minutes and speeches are in the hands of the printer. The original intention of the Commissioners was to keep their proceedings secret, but, with the Government's approval, they eventually decided to make all the debates public and thus forestell the false reports which inter-ected persons might spread. The Commissioners who are friendly to silver have ar-ranged for a cheap pamphlet in which the whole record of their sittings will be set forth at great length.

The Commissioners held twenty sittings of six hours each, yet they left the entire silver problem in Germany exactly as they found it. Only the most sanguine of them expect any practical result in the future from their labors. Dr. Arendt, the most ardent of the silver men, and a few of his closer followers contend that the German Government has become convinced of the theoretical correctness of bimetallism although it recognizes the impossibility of Germany's undertaking, single handed the rehabilitation of aliver. Arendt says he is convinced that the German silver mines must be abandoned if the present prices centinue, and that with their abandonment will end much of the zine and copper production on German soil. Herr von Karderff, who sat in the Commission as the representative of the Agrarians and their overmortgaged constituents, professed in a published interview to be well satisfied with the Commission's

"When we met" he said, "the gold men were stronger numerically than the bimetallists, but the latter carried a me lon that no votes should be taken on any of the points to be discussed, the object of the inquiry being merely to provide the Government with information concerning the currency question." Herr von Kardorff said also that Dr. Bamberger, chief of the militant monometallists in Germany, came off second best in his contests with the sliver men, and suffered the mortifieation of hearing his arguments reduced to absurdity by Dr. Arendt and his sympathizers. Prof. Suess, when interviewed as to the work of the Commission, said that he was present merely as an observer who was occasionally ed upon to give impartial testimony. He bel eved that Count won Posadowsky, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, had been deeply impressed with the difficulties of the existing situation, and had been convinced that some reform was unavoidable. Director Russell of the Discount Company who, as a monometalist, is second in authority only to Bamberger, praises highly the impartiality of the Govern ment toward the investigation. He thinks that much good will result from the Commission's labors, for leaving all else out of consideration, he says the statistical information gathered by the Commissioners will be most useful whenever enactments as to the currency of the empige shall be considered. Dr. Arendi's elaborate plan for the issue of silver certificates by international agreement, Director Russell said, was so dangerous and impracticable that Arendi's ewn friends could not find the courage to support, and absented themselves from the sittings in which it was discussed. No practicable method of raising the value of silver was suggested in the Commission, is Director Russell's general verdict, "and if Germany ever adopts a compromise in the direction of bimetallism, the motive will, in all probability is political and diplomatic rather than teshnical and economic." The Vorcaerts, organ of the Social Demomission's labors, for leaving all else out

cal and economic.

The Voreneris, organ of the Social Demo-cratic Central Committee, after commenting on the Cemmission's work, demands the appoint-ment of an imperial labor commission to in-quire into the condition of the unemployed quire into the condition of the unemployed and the causes of the prevalent distress among abovers. Even un inquiry, its says is needed much more than was the currency inquiry. The North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American steamship companies have taken step to establish jointly an emigrant station at Illowo, East Prussia, where steerage passagers will be received, examined, washed, and disinfected before going aboard ship. The sheds at Illowo will cover some 450 aquare metres. An official notice says that the cholers was brought to Myslowitz, on the East Prussian frontier, by a Russian tramp. The members of the Health Board are convinced that the cholers is not likely to spread far from the frontier. All the patients have been isolated, and no fresh case has been reported for several days.

room, and, after a short search, found and read letters written to the woman by Meyer. Under Boil's niltow she discovered her husband's picture. She cut Boil's throat with her husband's razor, and slashed his face in an effort to kill him in the same way. Then she ran to the police station, told her story, and was locked up.

New Jugelow, near Koeslin, was burned on Thursday. Three persons were killed and 160 families were left homeless.

At the coming manœuvres near Eibing Emperor William will command, in the presence of the Charewitch a grand cavairy attack by night. All the latest military inventions will be used in this attack. Is alloons with electric search lights will illuminate the field, and small electric lights will be attached to the lances of the riders.

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A court concert was given in the marble hall of the new palace in Potsdam last evening. Three hundred invitations to attend the entertainment had been sent, and an enthusiastic audience was present. The singing was dene by a chorus of 125 voices, led by Prof. Becher, who, at the close of the programme, received from the Emperor the Hoh-nnoilern cross. The chorus won a double encore by singing the Emperor's cantata in the style. Four Dutch songs were part of the programme.

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The Pope's attitude toward cromation was announced on Wednesday in the Catholic Diocesan Council of Breisgau. His opinion is that cremation, while heretical in principle, may be allowed under special conditions which amount to a guarantee against a nublic scandai. The Catholic ciergy may officiale at services over bodies which are to be cremated, but not at a crematorium.

Frau Cosima Wagner of Bayreuth, widow of the composer, is causing much comment by her growing eccentricities. She recently composed five poems in honor of her son Siegried's five dogs. On Siegried's birthday she gave a reception in the new music pavilion tuilit for him in the garden of Villa Wahnfried. After the guests had assembled she called in the dogs and had her five poems recited and sung for their benefit.

Emin Pasha's affairs are fast becoming entaggied beyond hope of extrication. The guardians of his little daughter. Ferids, and Emin's first wife, Emilie Leidschaft, have not reached an understanding, and the widow is alion to move in a Prus-lanicourt to set aside Emin's formal adoption of Ferida for the reacon that it is void before the Prusaian law.

Folice Commissary Hell of Hamburg will hare with the American detectives frown and folson, and two Englishmen from Nootiand Lard the reward offered for the arrest of the Eimsbuttel gang that forged 45 and 55 motes.

the Limsbittel gang that formed 15 and \$5 notes.

An army of Social Democratic spies is kept burs watering saloons suspected of smussing the second s

Fritz Reuter's widow died in Eisenach yes-

THE HUNGARIAN CRISIS.

Franz donef Finally Consents to Sailagyi Remaining in the Ministry.

Buparest, June 10.-When Dr. Wekerle called upon Emperor Franz Josef resterday afternoon he explained that, personally is was willing to make every possible sacrifics to the Emperor's wishes and the requirements of the situation, but he feit the gravest appreciasions a to the future of a Cabinet without Desiderius you buildgri. Hespoke feelingip of Sziligyi's loyal-

ty to the Austria-Hungarian union, and called to mind his frequent and fervent speeches in defence of the union when it had been attacked by its dicais and Nationalists. His arguments eventually overcame the Emperor's objections to Syllagy's and at the end of the audience his Majesty gave his consent to Syllagy's returning to the Ministry of Justice. It is easid this evening that Count Julius Andrassy will take Count Tisma's place as Minister near the King's person, and that Freibert Ecetvoes will succeed Count Czaky.

Count Bethlen's successor in the Ministry of Agriculture has not been chosen, and Baron Feiervary. Minister of National Defence in the last Cabinet, will administer the department until the selection be made.

FIGHTING WITH PITCHFORKS.

Three Bead Instead of One When the

Dunian, June 10.-An old woman who owned half an acre of ground at Nepagh, county Tipperary, died on Friday without leaving a relative or specifying an heir. Har neighbors quarrelled yesterday over the possession of her land. Some thirty men fought with seythes they broke down the door, upset the body, and test each other with the candles which had stood round it. When the fight was ended two men lay dead at the doorstep and five others were too severely wounded to walk from the scene of the conflict. A farmer named Dwyer, living near Negagh, was killed in another agrarian quarrel on Friday.

CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

The German Authorities Getting Ready to BERLIN, June 10 .- Prof. Dr. Keeh has gone to Danzig to confer with the local health officials concerning the cholera epidemic. All the public bathing places in Danzig have been closed, and three steamers have been

made ready to patrol the harbor. The sani-tary stations are already in order for the epidemic.
There were 55 fresh cases of cholera and 29 deaths in Russian Poland last week.

France and the Stamese Murderer, Panin, June 10.-The Temps denies the report that the French at Bangkok intend to seize Phrayot, who murdered the French inspector, Grosgurin. The Slamese Government has shown its reluctance to proimpression in Bangkok that there was danger of his falling into their hands. The Nation publishes an unconfirmed report that the Government has ordered the war ships now at Salgon to go to Bangkok to support France's demand for Phrayot's punishment.

days.

Frederick Mever of Mulhausen, who married his present wife twenty years ago, took to his home on wednesday his old sweetheart, and James Copeland. It was said by friends Augusta Boll. He gave her a room next to the one occupied by him and his wife. At midnight his wife left his side, went to Boll's bedroom, and after a short search, found and read the cownfall of Mr. Judge and the installment of Mr. Foulke as leader of the theosophical latter with a to the woman by Mover. Under

The mahatima being thus the great, all powerful soul.

That some people have not seen mahatimas.

Mr. Judge said, was no reason for saying that mahatimas do not exist.

"The dectrine of Mahatimas," he continued, "is the dectrine of perfectibility of mankind as opposed to original sin, it destroys the dectrine of inherent els in man. This latter is a most degrading dectrise. The dectrine of Mahatimas should be erected as dogma of the Christian Church, because Jesus has said. Be ye also perfect as your father in heaven is perfect. A Mahatima is a being who has learned to know himself and his power over space time, matter, and mind. And he who understands time understands all things."

WAS HE THROWS FROM THE TRAIN:

A Former Raticond Conductor Probably LAFATETTE, Ind., June 10 .- The body of E. C. Beemsn. for several years a passenger conductor on the Louisville. New Albany and Chicago Railway, was found two miles north of the city yesterday morning on the Monon tracks. Both legs were cut off at the knee and one had been carried about seventy-five yards from the body by a north-bound train. There were several cuts on the head, but the skull was not fractured. The body was found lying on its face with one arm under it; the hat was on the head and the trousers and vest pockets were turned wrong side out. Every article of jewelry was gone and no money was found on the body.

Beeman ist Chicago at 8:30 o'clock on Friday night, and the last seen of hiw allve was on the train about a mile north of where the body was found. The authorities believe he was and bagged and thrown from the train. Eseman was once an officer in the navy. one had been carried about seventy-five yards

Fort Wayne Electric Company Troubles. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 10 .- Judge Dawson of the Superior Court, on setition of receivers of the Fort Wayno Electric Company, yester-day issued a temporary enjoining and restrain-ing order to prevent the stockholders of the company from holding an annual election yea-terday, and also to shiola them from attach-ing property in other states which now legally belongs to the receivers. This is to hold off the half million attachment in New York.

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SURE HIS CHILD'S INNOCENT

ROBERT J. WILLIAMS BAILS THE MAN

The Little Girl Was Arrested for Bisorderly Conduct, and Confessed, Mr. Gerry's Agents Say, Implicating Several Men. Carrie Williams, the 13-year-old daughter of Robert J. Williams, a coal dealer of 207 East 129th street, is in the custody of the Gerry soclety pending the arrest of several men on a serious charge. The girl is large for her age. She has blue eyes and long light hair, and she is known as the prettiest girl in the neighborhood of her home. Her father is also the pro-prietor of the Old Comfort Hotel at Third avenue and 130th street, upon the first floor of which he runs a saloon. Carrie has been around the saloon a good deal in the daytime. and sometimes at night. She was a favorite of

the men who frequent the place.
On Thursday night, shortly after 10 o'clock, Polleeman Phillips of the East 120th street station, saw Carrie strolling through 180th street, arm in arm with a well-dressed young man. Phillips followed them. They turned into Lexington avenue, thence into 131st To dress children well, at the least outlay, is the aim of man street, and seated themselves on a log in a va-cant lot. The young man had his arm around the giri's waist, and was in the act of kissing her, when the policeman placed both of them under arrest. At the station house he charged them with disorderly conduct. The young man gave his name as William Lamb, and said he was 22 years old and lived at Red Bank, N. J. He was locked up and the girl was sent to the rooms of the society.

On Friday morning Lamb was fined \$3 by Justice Simms in the Harlem Police Court, and paid it. The girl, however, was not released. Agent Mulligan of the society said that on the way to court she had confessed to him her intimacy with numerous men, among them Thomas Robinson, an actor, who is playing small roles at the Olympic Theatre, Third avenue and 130th street. She also implicated one Muldoon, a saloon keeper of Troy. Both these men were stopping at the Old Comfort Hotel

According to Carrie's confession, as underatood by the agent, Robinson had met the girl when he first went to the hotel more than a month ago, and had told her that as soon as she was 15 years old he would get her a place on the stage, and that when she was 18 he would marry her. The girl, Agent Mulligan understood, was infatuated with the actor.

ty-five years ago he left Ireland and came to this country. Up to a few days ago neither his relatives in the old country nor those in America had heard one word concerning his whereabouts. He had a brother in Danbury, and a letter received by him from New Mexico told him Anthony was alive and well and had amassed a large fortune. When Dunn left freland he left behind a wife and baby girl. In the letter to his brother he suggested that they arrange a trip to freland about Christmast time and then bring his wife and daughter to this country. After Dunn left home his wife died and soon afterward the baby girl was sent to America. She has grown to be a young woman, and is now employed in the cartridge factory in this city, where she has been employed for several years.

The news that her father was alive and wealthy was a surprise, and when they met and she learned from his own lips that she oantrolled. Dunn will remain in this city. He says he has worked all he is going to. whereabouts. He had a brother in Danbury.

Caboose Off the Track : Conductor Hurt, ELIZABETH, N. J., June 10.-At 11 o'clock this morning while a locomotive and caboose were backing around a curve near this city on the Newark and Elizabeth branch of the New Jarser Central Railroad the caboose jumped the track and rolled over into the meadows. Conductor flunt, who was in it, was badly injured in the wreck which resulted. The tender of the locomotive also jumped the track and the rails were torn up. Travel was delayed for an hour.

Fell Out of a Window While Asleep. Mrs. Hannah Reynolds fell four stories from a o'clock resterday morning. Her left thigh was fractured. She was taken to flouverneur Hespital. She may recover. Mrs. Reynolds is a isundress. She had moved her bed close to the window, and it is supposed that she was salesp when she fell. LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

IMPORTANT ITEMS OF THE TARIFF BILL TET TO BE CONSIDERED.

Free Wool and Free Lumber to He Stabbornly Fought by the Republicans-The Week's Order of Business in the House -Matte Delayed On Account of the Dam age by Floods to the Union Pacific

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The fourth draft of the pending Tariff bill, which was laid before the Senate for consideration on April 2, names June 30 as the time when the law shall go into effect. That day ends the fiscal year, and throughout all the prolonged debate which has since occupied the Senate, Mr. Jones and Mr. Harris have contended that they would begin collecting duties under the new law with the beginning of the new year. The present condition of things hardly supports their belief. There are several very important schedules yet to be considered, to say nothing of matters that have been left open pending final action when the bill comes out of the committee stage and goes into the Senate.

The spirit schedule will probably be completed to-morrow, and the debate on the cotton schedule will then begin. The wool schedule and the putting of raw wool on the free list-questions which will follow-are bound to call out protrac ed debate. Prolific subjects of discussion will a so be found in the rates fixed on silk, papers, and in the sundries schedule, where coal will be found. Pearl buttons and gloves will be made the basis of considerable talk, and the free list can hardly be disposed of in a day. Three great items in the free list, agricultural implements, lumber, and raw wool, will be stubborny fought for the purpose of making a record, but without hope of changing the result.

When the bill has been finally considered in the Committee of the Whele and reported to the Senaie the struggle over sugar will be renewed. Meanwhile the condition of appropriation bills is giving the Democratic leaders unealness and if they do not get through by June 30, joint resolutions extending the terms of the present appropriation bills will have to be passed.

The order of business in the House this week subjects of discussion will a so be found in the

The order of business in the House this week is pretty clearly blocked out by the managers. but that the House will consent to it is very uncertain. Monday will be devoted to the affairs of the District of Columbia. Then the Indian Appropriation bill, of which seven pages were considered last week will again be taken up, under the five-minute rule. It is the hope of the leaders that it will be out of the way by Wednesday night, but the outlook is not flattering. If the bill shall drag along later in the week a summary end to debate may be secured by means of an order from the Committee on Rules. Next in order will come the bill to erect a Government printing office on one of the public reservations in the city. Mr. Hatch's Anti-Option bill, or Mr. Cooper's bill to tax greenbacks as other money is taxed. These three bills are marked for consideration after the Indian bill is out of the way, and before the General Defletency bill shall be called up. The order in which they will be considered, however, will depend upon the action of the but that the House will consent to it is very

A Company of the Comp

shooting affray that occurred in a leading hotel of this city a few months ago was rehotel of this city a few months ago was re-called yesterday by the conviction of Mrs. Jane Shattuck on the charge of murdering Harry 6. Poole, and her seatenes to prison for life. Poole, who was a well-known young man, had been paying attentions to Miss Shattuck, a chorus girl and daughter of the prisoner, for some time. Poole called at the lady's apartments one day, and was shot and instantly killed by the mother because he re-fused to marry Miss Shattuck immediately.

REFERENCE: 3 Generations of Customers.

Turpin, indicted for the murder of William Carter in Gallatin two years ago, got his liberty. He was much affected by the verdict and fainted away when it was announced. The trial is the fourth Turpin has had. In the first, held at Gallatin he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. In the next two, at lebanon, a change of venue having been taken to this county, resulted in hung juries.

Browned While Bathing.

Washington, June 10.-The first case of

drowning this season at the free bathing

beach, near the Washington Monument grounds, occurred to-day. The victim was a colored youth of 203 103d street. New York city. The body has not yet been recovered.

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MAN AND DISEASE. How He Invites His Gwn Death-What Medical Science Man Done and in Boing

to Give Him New Life. From the Phrindstokia Pours

This is an age of wealth building rather than health building—an age when the love of bodity strength is overshadowed by the love of inabilation or social strength. Sometimes a men owns a business, but often the business owns the man. He throws himself into the vortex of competition, and struggies to outvie his neighbors in the mad race for wealth, without a single thought for the ultimate consequences. No exercise to stir the blood to new action; hasty meals, that try the digestive organs to their ulmost, work and worry that overthrow the nervous system. In time, nature rabels, there is a general breaking down, a complication of diseases sets in, and many years of suffering follow, or perhaps paralysis atrikes itts deadly blow.

Moulcal science, it is true, has grown apace with the increasing demands made upon it, and wonders are wrough that almost equal miraries of old. As an eminent physician said the other day. A new ern of medicine is upon us, we are studying on proader principles and are conquering diseases which but a few years ago were considered incurable." One of the greatest modern achievements of medical science is the combination of life-renewing medicine contained in Dr. Williams Pink Pille for Pais People. The record of the curea emanating from this source would be beyond hellef if not vouched for by the highest authorities. Paralysis, locomotor ataxis, and St. Vitus' dane have all been overcome by the subtle influence of this medicine. It represents the results of new theories, new ideas. It works on the blood and nerves, eliminating every trace of deleterious waste matter from the system and creating new tissues, enriching the blood, stimulating the nerves, etching the blood, atimulating the nerves, etching the blood and nerves, eliminating a perfect performance of the functions.

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Overworked men and women, in every occupation of life, will find in Dr. Williams' Fink Pills new life, hew ambition, new strength, They represent the ounce of prevention that will save no end of suffering if taken in time, For weak and rony children they are the best medicine in the world.—Ade,

CHEIRO'S ASSASSIN.

Was It a Reformer or an Advertising Agent Who Visited the Fortune Teller? Telling fertunes is a miracle; but pretendtitling the pretender to give ball for a year's county sail at hard labor, or to be bound out as a servant apprentice or mariner for a year. So it may be the large man who is alleged to Fifth avenue on Saturday night, was only a reformer bent on suppressing disorderly persons. He put out his left hand, the fortune teller leaned over it and began to be disor-

ningham might be the burglar, decided to hold him pending an investigation. Cunningham said it was on Tuesday morning that he shot bimself, and he could prove it, because he went to the City Hospital that morning and had the wound dressed. Inquiry at the hospital proved his statement to be true. While investigating the police learned that Cunningham used to board in Pavonia and that it was disappointment in love which prompted him to attempt suicide.

PARIS GREEN, NOT WELL WATER, Want of Work, Combined with Rheama tism, Caused Huber to Kill Himself,

Gottlieb Huber, a tailor, 48 years old, who fived with his wife and six children at 101 Troutman street. Williamsburgh, left his home on Saturday morning estensibly to look for work. At 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon he was found unconscious at Central avenue and Weirfield street. Ambulance Surgeon Pancon of 21. John's Hospital tried to resuscitate him. of ct. John's Hospital tried to resuscitate him. hut it was not until be had been taken home that it uber partially revised. He told als wife that he had been to a cometery and drunk well water, which gave him cramps.

His condition soon became so much worse that iter. Burnham of to? Hushwick avenue was called in. He found that Huber was suffering from Paris green colsoning Huber died in agons just before midnight. Mrs. Huber told the police that her husband's inability to find simployment coupled with an attack of rhesumatism, had made him very despondent inters. Frends of lituber said he frequently declared that unless he found work he would kill himsel.

FALL RIVER June 10.- A spark from the preparatory fire for a clambake on the North P. nd set fire to the William Burfe- ice houses this afternoon, and before it was extinguished five large buildings, containing 30,000 fons of ice, were burned to the ground. An adjoining dwelling was also burned, the occupants barely having time to remove their valuables.

LOCAL REPUBLICAN SNARLS

MILHOLLAND MEN TALKING ABOUT BROOKFIELD FOR MAYOR,

It Seems that His Bites-Patterson Machine Committees Please Neither Bitss Nor Patterson-The Platt Men Seem to Be Fonder of Him than the Crowd Is that He's Training With-The State Clab,

The declaration of the Milholland Republis can county organization in favor of a straight Republican ticket next fall has caused some consternation among the leaders of the various organizations which have sprung into exstence for the ostensible purpose of fighting Tammany Hall, and who have been hopeful of getting something in the compromise fusion ticket. Of course the Republican vote, which is the major part of the vote for every fusion ticket, is considered a necessity if such a ticket is to succeed, and when one of the Republican factions declared against fu-sion there is little wonder that that declaration disturbed the ticket tinkers. These gentlemen, representing the "Good Government" clubs, the Jimmy O'Brien
Democraer, and several other organizations, have been very busy of late trying te
find if the opinion declared by Milholland's men is shared by all Republicana and partieu-larly if Thomas C. Platt believes that a straight Republican ticket is for the best interest of his party this year.

In their quest for Mr. Platt's opinion on this point they have thus far met with the suggestion that Mr. Platt is a citizen of Tioga county, who, nevertheless, has great interest in the who, nevertheless, has great interest in the success of the Republican party, and who thinks that there should be a Republican Mayor elected in New York. As he does not commit himself with reference to other places to be filled, these gentlemen pretend to be satisfied that, to get such a Mayor, Mr. Plats may be willing to see a fusion municipal ticket named.

Just who would suit Mr. Platt as a Bepublican Mayor, providing such an official should ever be chosen in this city, is not known, but there has been some talk of William Brook-field, and, strangely enough, it has proceeded from Milholland sources. Mr. Brookfield ought to satisfy the Milholland men on the score of being an advocate of a straight tiekes from way back, even if he would be objection-

and also night watchman in the employ of the Consolidated road, ordered Hooks off the premises. He refused to go and threatened the officer if he attempted to put him off. Allen attempted to arrest Hooks, and the latter drew a revolver, and fired at Allen. The bullet took effect in his head. Hooks was arrested soon after the shooting. Allen was taken to New York for treatment at a hospital.

The Weather.

The weather was still fair yesterday over the country east of the Mississippi. The high pressure centre was over the Seuthern States, throwing of warmer, south-erly winds, and producing the warmest weather of this year throughout all the Eastern States. Freezing weather has at last disappeared from the United

In this city the day was fair and warm; highest official temperature 85°, inwest (2°, average humidity 40) per cent; wised southwest average velocity 6 mines an hour, instrument, corrected to read to see level, at 8 A. 39.20, 8 F. M. 30.15. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue Scu-

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 5 A M 150% 1824 1835 1835 6 A M 150 64 8 P M 124 6 A M 150 64 8 P M 124 12 M 150 80 12 M 124 12 M 150 80 12 M 124

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New York-Generally fair, slighty warmer, southwest For the District of Columbia, eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey. Delaware, and Maryland-Fair: probably slightly warmer asuthwest winds.

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